Constable Valentine Shot and Kill-

ed by a Negro,

Charge of Larceny-The Murderer

Made His Escape. Magistrate J. I. Valentine of Cope could be seen. sent his constable, H. E. Valentine, to arrest Pink Franklin, alias Pink Porter, colored, on a charge of larceny. Franklin lives on Mr. E. S. Spires' place about four miles from Norway.

Constable Valentine pressed into service to assist him Mr. W. N. Carter the cheif of police of that city. and both went to Franklin's house to arrest him. On arriving at the house Valentine went to the front door and Carter to the back door.

Valentine knocked at the door and was admitted. Just as he got in the house the negro drew his pistol and fired at him. The ball entered his left side and penetrated the stomach. In the meantime, the negro wrenched Valentine's pistol from him and it is supposed that in getting the pistol it fired, striking the negro in the shoulder, also one ball striking his wife on the arm, making a flesh

wound. Dr. Able of Norway and Dr. Jennings of Cope and Dr. Barton of Cope attended the wounded man, giving him all the medical attention pos-

Mr. Valentine is about 27 years of gusta, Ga. Mr. Valentine died at 7 o'clock Monday night.

The negro Franklin is at large and is being chased by a posse of men, who think they have him located in a swamp near the place of the shoot-

His wife was arrested and carried to Norway Monday afternoon. It is stated that she started toward the wounded man with an axe to kill kim while he was on the ground.

Two negroes who accompanied Franklin to the swamp have been caught and both are in the Norway guard house. One was severely whipped to get information, but this business men and property owners in

KILLED IN SELF DEFENCE.

Young White Man Forced to Kill a Colored Man.

A special dispatch from Spring-

field to The State says Monroe Gantt, a young white man of this community, shot to death John Jackson, colored Wednesday afternoon at the saw mill of his brothers. Gantt surrendered to Judge Corbett. According to reports Gnatt states

that some days ago his brothers employed a negro by the name of Sterling Matthews. It seems that Matthews was under contract to work for Jackson and left him. Wednesday evening Jackson took his repeating rifle and went down to the mill and got into a difficulty with Matthews, during which he attempted to shoot

Gantt, it is claimed, interfered or attempted to prevent Jackson from shooting when he turned the gun on Gantt, who grasped the barrel and barely escaped a shot fired by Jackson. Gantt then drew his pistol and shot Jackson as above stated.

Gantt has a large family who, with his friends, regret the occurrence.

Held for Murder.

Sheriff John H. Dukes went to Columbia Saturday and brought back with him Mrs. George Lathan, who is charged with the murder of her husband at Springfield sometime ago. It is said that Mrs. Lathan and her husband were quarreling and that he attacked her with great physical force. She claims that she broke

away from him and that he pursued her with a loaded gun.

After chasir her through the yard she clair to have gained admission to the gouse and got a gun and shot him; that she fired at him merely to stop his pursuit and did

not mean to kili him. The load instead, entered Lathan's body and produced wounds from which he died Thursday in a Columbia hospital.

Put Him to Thinking.

The Easley Progress says the representative of a large business house in one of the largest cities of the country came into our office recently and after making a deal for an advertisement asked if we had any objection to his looking over and taking a list of our subscrbers with a view of sending them certain literature in connection wth their business. We allowed him the privilege. We noticed that he invariably passed over the names of those persons who had failed to pay their subscription,

which put us to thinking. Struck by Lightning.

The dwelling house of Mr. G. W. Boltin near Poplar Springs in the Fork was struck by lightning on last Thursday night. One brick was knocked from the top of the chimney and the current passed on down striking and tearing up a clock that was on the mantlepiece, setting fire to some paper near the clock. A watch hanging near the clock was thrown across the room, but was not hurt. Mr. and Mrs. Boltin were sleeping in the same room the clock was in, but we are glad to say they were not hurt.

Crops Damaged.

A heavy hail and wind storm visited the country east of North last Wednesday week, doing much damage to the crops. One very prominent farmer stated that he had cotton that would make a bale per acre and that his crop was damaged 50 This is a very bad shock to per cent. This is a very bad shock the farmers of that section as crops for the last two years have been cut off. To a great extent some of them think that crops will gain back to a great extent their normal condition.

Received a Severe Shock.

During a severe hailstorm on Wednesday afternoon of last week, the dwelling house of Mr. J. D. Cook, about four miles from North, was struck by lightning. The chimney of the house was torn down and several dogs and chickens that had taken refuge under the house were kill-Mrs. Cook, who was in the house, received a severe shock and was rendered helpless for half an illness and death of our mother, Mrs. - hour after the stroke.

MURDERER ARRESTED.

The Man Who Killed Will Cutter Caught at Last.

On the night of April 10, 1906, Willie Cutter, white, was shot and killed at Midway in Bamberg county Cutter was a resident of St. George, but had joined an itinerant show, Who He Had Gone to Arrest on the styling itself a circus, which exhibited at Midway in the night of the killing. The tent was located near the railroad track, and by climbing to the top of some freight cars that About five o'clock Monday morning stood on the siding the performance

Cutter was remonstrating with the negro boys who were thus getting a peep at the show without paying when he was killed. John Anderson and Isaiah Bartley, two negroes, were charged with the crime, Anderson escaped in eluding the officers of the law until Sunday, when he was located and arrested in Augusta, Ga., by

Since his escape Anderson has wanthrough several States, and during his wanderings he has lost his right arm, which disfigures him considerably. He persistently denied his identity and all knowledge of the killing until he arrived at Bamberg, when he confessed his identity and said he was present at the killing, but did not have a pistol. He said Bartley was the man who did the shooting.

Bartley was tried at the fall term of court last year and set up the defense that Anderson did the shooting, and that he just happened to be passing by when the shooting was done. He was convicted of maslaughter, however, and sentenced to four years on the gang. He is now out on bond, an appeal to the Supreme Court having been made in his case.

A reward of \$150 was offered by age and single. He is a graduate of the Governor for the apprehension the Osborne Business college of aut of Anderson. It will probably be claimed by the cheif of police of Augusta, or Joe Dukes, a telegraph operator, who recognized him in Augusta and had him arrested.

A NEW ENTERPRISE.

The Orangeburg Material Company Getting On Handsomely.

Ine Orangeburg Material Company was recently organized in this City to do all kinds of plumbing, heating and roofing work. It is a corporation composed of a large number of the the city.

The Company carries a large stock of material used in such work, and can put in a job complete upon the shortest notice. Only first class material is used, and the work is done by first class workmen only.

Work will be untertaken not only in Orangeburg but anywhere in the State where profit can be made. Contracts have just been closed for work and materials in jobs in Bamberg and Sumter, and also another job near Charleston. A large contract was recently awarded the company for Orangeburg people "to stir up a horwork to be done at Claffin University, net's nest" in Colleton county against in which a number of other concerns were lively competitors. The contract to install a plumbing

system in the jail has been awarded this company, and this work is progressing. A number of contracts to put in complete plumbing systems in private residences in this city have towns of Bowman and Branchville; also been awarded this company. The company employs at this time seven men, including plumbers, roof-

Mr. William C .Wolfe is President of the Company; Mr. Frank E. Smith

measure of success. CALHOUN COUNTY.

the Name. A dispatch from Columbia to the Augusta Chronicle says the commission which is seeking to form a new county with St. Matthews as the county seat with Calhoun as the name of the new county met here Wednesday and organized by electing M. D. Keller and J. S. Salley perma-

nent chairman and secretary, respectively. The commission secured the maps, plats and petition from the governor's office and will at once get to work on the business of the commission. There is another scheme looking to the formation of a new county to be called Calhoun. This hopes to make Dillon, in Marion county, a

county seat. The commission which finishes its work first in such a way as to warrant an order from the governor for an election will win out on the name if the election carries.

Pine Hill Playing Ball.

In a game of baseball at Norway July 26, Pine Hill defeated Norway by the score of 14 to 4. After the third inning Pine Hill had Norway completely outclassed to the finish. Amaker, J., for Pine Hill was effective in pinches, holding Norway on one occasion without a score when runners were on second and third. Batteries for Norway, Graham, Youngue, Mason and Able. For Pine Hill, Amaker, J., and Bonnetts.

The most interesting game played on the local diamond recently went to Limestone the day following by a close score, 10 to 9. Although the score was pretty big, the game was a good one all the same. It was a free for all hitting contest. Errors came in spots, but the majority of these were the result of over indulgence, each team being anxious to win. The game was full of pretty plays each team sharing honors with the other. Perhaps the best play was G. Amaker's sensational stab in right field. Battries for Pine Hill, Amaker, J., Amaker, O., and Reed. For Limestone, Hodges and Culler.

Knights of Pythias Picnic.

A picnic will be given under the nuspices of Elloree Knight of Pythias lodge, No. 80, at Elloree Graded School Auditorium and adjoining town park Wednesday, August 7th, at which a number of distinguished speakers will be heard. The public are cordially invited to attend and bring well filled baskets.

Grand Chancellor M. L. Smith. of Camden, Lieut-Gov. McLeod of Bishopville, Hon. J. A. Banks, of St. Matthews, and Hon. T. F. Brantley, of Orangeburg, are expected to be present and address the meeting.

A Card.

We disire to extend our heart felt thanks to our friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses during the

MR. DIBBLE'S REPLY

To An Article Published in the Branchville Journal.

to the Formation of Branchville

The following was published in the fence. It went in each direction. Branchville Journal on Wednesday. July 24, under the caption of

Opposition to New County.

ative to the proposed formation of but it is decidedly safest. sition thereto was done.

tion as one of the commissioners op- storms. posed to the dismemberment of Coleton county. Mr. Lemacks being a surveyor, and being in possession of great deal of information respecting the portion to be cut off, it was thought his services on this commission would be invaluable.

There were other committees appointed who are to take up the work against the dismemberment of old Colleton. So this is the way they go about tised.

defeating the will of the people in the new county scheme. Evidently they think over in Orangeburg that Colleton county is the most easily in-

They are afrad that Colleton county is not capable of managing her E. M. Duncan, Miss Rosa Darby. own affairs, so they send their only Ex-Congressman over there to stir up a hornet's nest, but we know the peoof the county and we do not believe those lving in the proposed new county are going to be influenced by Orangeburg's Ex-Congressman's be influenced schemes.

We would urge on those living in the proposed new county over in the Colleton side to beware of arguments made against Branchville county because they are likely to have the 'Dibble" in them.

Mr. Dibble's Answer.

Bowman, S. C., July 27, 1907. To the Editor of Branchville Journal: In your article entitled "Opposition to New County," in your issue of July 24th, you were pleased to state that and Cowcastle Townships, and interested in the prosperity of both townproposed new county. This is a quesnot on knowledge of the facts.

For instance, in Branchville Township and in Cowcastle Township our school funds will be badly damaged Two Proposed Counties Want to Use by the change. The 3 mill school tax is paid on the value of property in each school district, but is distributed Superintendant of Education show that school district No. 17, "South Branchville," paid \$77.40 for 3 mill hood up until about ten years ago. books of the County Auditor and school tax, and received on her school attendance from the same tax \$166., a gain of \$38.60, owing to the fact eral thousand dollars more of the 3 mill tax than she can get by her school attendance; and this helps the school funds over \$2,500 in other parts of Orangeburg County. In like his wife and five children, all of manner East Branchville No. 16 get whom were at his bildren are Mr. M. \$287.18 and pays only \$166.92, gaining \$120.26, which she will not get if she leaves Grangeburg County; West Cowcastle, in like manner, gains \$187.68 surplus; Canaan No. 87, in Edisto Township, gets from the 3 mill tax \$235 more than she pays. Let the school trustees consider they will run their schools on so much less money; for the town of Branchvine cannot help them, for

it gets \$16 more than it pays.

Now as to the town of Branchville. where I claim a voice by reason of having lands in your town, and I am interested in your prosperity. The new county scheme will injure your town in a business way. The Court House and Jail will cost \$20,000. Your worthy Mayor built the Dor-chester Jail for \$5,000, and he will tell you it cannot be built now, except for upwards of \$1,000 more. The Dorchester Court House is too small, and it cost \$9,000. If Branchville town is going to pay for these, as a few of her citizens promise (not the majority of her taxpayers) i will be a burden without equal reof 41/4 mills, pays 1/2 mill for intercounty expenses in all. Orangeburg County pays 2 mills for ordinary county purposes this years, and the county commissioners add one mill oad tax; but each township gets the benefit of what it pays, as the law expressly requires on this special tax

or roads. But the farmers who own the land in the proposed new county will be the heaviest sufferers. In the Comtholler General's report, 1906. county commissioners of Dorchester estimate its present expenses at \$15, 200, requiring 5% mills. The Legislature gave them 5% mills. Their taxable property s \$2,750,000. The new County of Branchville will have just as much expense and will not have over \$1,750,000 of taxable property, so that for county purposes done, tax would be over 8 mills, which is 5 mills more than the Orangeburg County tax, and is 3 mills more than Colleton County tax or

We are fortunate in Orangeburg County in paying less taxes than any county in the State, except the County of Charleston. Every other county of Charleston. Every other county of Charleston. Every other county of Charleston.

WORK OF LIGHTNING.

Seven Sheep Lying Down by a Wire Fence Killed.

Seven fine sheep were killed by lightning on Capt. John L. Moorer's place Thursday afternoon. The sheep were lying down by a wire fence. The lightning took the fence some dis-He Gives Some Figures Pertaining tance from where the sheep were ly- Sumter County Leads and Beaufort ing down and followed it until it reached them and killed every one of them instantly. Capt. Moorer saw the flash of lightning when it took the

According to this wire fences are dangerous, and should not be put around lots in which animals are Neither should they be run Ex-Congressman Samuel Dibble of first-class conductors of lightning. It The table is an interesting one and accuracy, and with much delightning. Orangeburg was is Walterboro for a is best to enclose the house yard and few hours Tuesday and while here all lots surrounding houses in which met a few of the business men of animals are kept with wooden fences. Walterboro and had a conference rel- This may be a little more expensive, We publish below as we find it in

Branchville county. Mr. Dibble is In travling along a road during a opposed to the dismemberment of thunder storm people should keep Orangeburg county, and the purpose themselves and horses just as far as of his visit to Walterboro was to as- possible away from wire fences, as certain the sentment existing in this every piece of wire is heavily charged county and discussed at the confer-ence matters pertaining to the pro-for man or beast to touch it. The posed taking off of a portion of Col-sheep that were killed on Capt. eton county and some work in oppo- Moorer's place were touching the wire or one another and the current There was a unaminous request by left the wire and passed throught hose in the meeting that A. J. their bodies killing them instantly. Lemacks be appointed by the delega- So avoid wire fences during thunder

LIST OF LETTERS.

Those Remaining Unclaimed in the Orangeburg Post Office.

The following is the list of letters remaining in the Orangeburg Post actively, looking to a vigorous protest Office for week ending July 29th, Persons calling for these let-1907. ters will please say they are adver-A. D. Webster, P. M. M. C. Alin.

Jacob Banks, Miss Selia Bookard, Miss Rebecca Brockington. Mrs. J. H. Carter, Tob Colmon, H. Cartwright.

J. P. Glover, Miss Angeline Govan, Mrs. James Govan, Mrs. A. M. Gadsden.

W. Hays, Edwd. Haness, Mrs. Mike Hughes, Miss Sarah Hook, Miss Roth Hanton. Jurina Jozep. Mrs. Sallie Metts, Miss Wizilor

Merzeth, Miss Carrie Moody. Mrs. Laura Parker. Miss Maggie Smith. Miss Alice Thompson. Miss Minnie B. Wannamaker, J. P.

Woodward.

Death at Neeces.

Death has entered our community

and claimed as its victim Mr. David J. Carson. He was afflicted with that dreadful disease, typhoid fever in its most raging form. He was born Nov. Ex-Congressman Dibble was sent by 5th, 1866 and died July 19th, 1907. Being reared by Christian parents he Fairfield ... 13,342.98 joined the Methodist Church in early the proposed County of Branchville. life. He was a man of few enemies Georgetown. 36,803.45 being possessed with a tender and Hampton ... 10,526,65 posing I was sent by anybody. I went sympathetic heart willing at times Kershaw. . . . 28,972.49 because I am a taxpayer in Branchville to contribute to the relief of the distress. His manner was pleasing and He was married in December Lexington ... social. ships and in the advancement of the 1891 to Miss Ida Mims, the youngest and I believe that the making of a county. Mr. Carson is survived by a Sumter new county will be a disaster to widow and three sisters, Mrs. Carrie Branchville and Jowman, and to the Cope of Cope, S. C., Mrs. Elizer Easers, and steam fitters, all of whom farmers and others who have the terling of Norway, S. C., and Mrs. are experts in their respective lines.

Mr. William C. Wolfe is President proposed new county. This is a case of the county lived where he was born and reared. tion of business, and not buncombe; He was a member of the order of W. O. W. and member Livingston Lodge,

according to school attendance. The Sifley, who was 69 years of age, had that the city of Orangeburg pays sevinis home in this city and has spent end came. The children are. Mr. M. T., Dr. Milton L., and Mr. John Sifley, all of Orangeburg, Mrs. R. C.

Williams of Hampton and Mrs. J. L. Jeffries of Spartanburg. Gone to Rest. On last Sunday Mrs. C. F. Livingston died quite suddenly at her home in this city. She had not been sick very long and her death was a great shock to her family as well as her many friends in this city and county. Mrs. Livingston was highly esteemed for her many noble traits of character; and her children, have the consolation of knowing that she is at rest in the upper and better Her remains were laid to rest in Sunnyside Cemetary. The funeral took place from St. Pauls world. Methodist Church Monday afternoon.

each pay 91/2 mills. (See Comp. Gen-

eral's Report just issued.
Branchville County, if formed, expenses in her ten years of existence These are facts for the "souer, second thought" of the people who will have to pay the taxes; for these expenses will come year after year, and will hinder our growth, and inpoverish the people. And I would say to the people of the town of

them so; and I think you will find that some, as least, of the older men, who in the past worked with me in the struggle to free our State from Radical taxation, will agree with me; and that the young business men will also find that the facts are against lina State League up to and includ-Branchville County, as a business proposition. If we can spare the

LIQUOR PROFITS.

A Notable Variation of the Per Cent of Profits.

County at the Foot of the Profit

Mr. W. B. West, dispensary auditor, has, after much tedious work, pate with the children as well as the compiled a table showing the gross sales, net profits, breakage and net gain of the 93 county dispensaries. the day was carried out with care, for purposes of comparison shows exactly how each dispensary is run. The State:

For instance there is only one disprofits therefrom amounted to over tions as well as the songs, were not \$6,200, while 10 dispensaries in only good, but were both instructive Barnwell County brought not quite and delightful. \$5,000. The 12 dispensaries in Richland county brought in over \$28,000, as he expressed it "was delighted to largest percentage of gain in profits us. And our superintendent was right when he said we were delight-

by the respective county dispensary the comparisons made are not abbreakage account.

ington county. In many instances they are tadpoles. This illustration claims were filed for the shortage brought laughter from the entire and have been paid which would audience, and the interest was keen very materially lessen this account. However, the account is in the main

correct. The profit made by some of the counties is somewhat larger than has ed "our young friend, Mr. P. E. peen reported insomuch as they have charged fixtures, bottling outfits, etc., to the expense account, which were not taken in as assets in making up statement.

Following is the statement for the quarter ending June 30: Gross sales. Net Profit. Abbeville ..\$ 21,755.57 \$ 6,210.18 Aiken.... 24,603.91 7,883.89 Bamberg.... 18,468.00 3.841.77 4.950.39 Barnwell.... 29,137.71 2,870.95 Beaufort.. . 18,334.52 7,683.02 1.461.88 Berkeley 11,187.86 Charleston . . 47,505.26 3.919.53 Clarendon ... 10,527.63 Colleton... 12,571.08 Dorchester .. 14,543.44 Florence.. .. 38,990.94 12,510.71 9,951.32 3,494.06 12,430.92 Lee .. 1,585.45 8,487.29 Orangeburg.. 42,077.77 8.053.58 13,067.82 dens. Williamsburg. 13,538,56 3,037.44

647,477.91 166.792.02 Everage per cent. made on all busi-ness done in the State, 34.6. The breakage figures are as fol-

the Manager and Mr. George And Mr. G with Masonic honors in presence of a host of friends and relatives. H.J.L. host of friends and relatives. H.J.L. and the fact of friends are increasing in feed and for fact of five country. The record for the last observate mineston the fact of fact of five country. The record for the last observate mineston the fact of fact o

The following table gives the num-

per of dispensaries in each county

and the percentage of profit figured on the sales of the quarter: Number. Per cent. Abbeville1 Aiken 5 Bamberg 5 24 18 Clarendon.....1 $\frac{24}{22}$ 48 37 31 Kershaw.....2 Laurens.....2 32 27 23 Lexington......3 39

29 The total amount of sales was County has her Court House to pay would be the poorest county in the for, and in addition to a county levy of 4½ mills, pays ½ mill for inter-000 as clamed. Saluda County, now while Charleston disposed of only the poorest, has a taxable valuation one-third as much liquor as Columsinking fund, making 54 mills for of \$2,420,943., and an annual coun- bia through the legal channels. It is ty levy of 61/4 mills, besides another apparent from this that Charleston 1/2 mill for past indebtedness, show- is a very temperate place, and that, ing that she has not kept up with her per capita of population and summer excursionists, more liquor is drunk in a dozen of the other 23 counties.

We Miss Him.

The Spartanburg Herald says: Manager Carlton Buesse of the Orangeburg team will be out of the game for some time on account of a say to the people of the town of say to the people of the town of say to the people of the town of the branchville, please remember that if you add to the tax burdens of the you add to the tax burdens of the farmers, they will have less money to farmers, they will have less money to joined the Edistoans." Mabric bejoined the Edistoans. Mabric bejoined the burden game for some place behind the year of the people of the town of game for some place behind the year of the people of the town of game for some place behind the year of hind the bat is doing good work and Now, Mr. Editor, these are the hind the bat is doing good work and by the body ideas, if you choose to call we apprecate it, but we still miss the "old war horse," Carlton Buesse, and will be glad to see him out again.

South Carolina State League. The following is the standing of the clubs composing the South Caroing Tuesday last:

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CHLDREN'S DAY EXERCISES.

A Most Enjoyable Occasion to All Who Participated.

The regular Children's Day exercises were observed at Cattle Creek Church on last Saturday. The day was cool and cloudy. A cool breeze was stiring the greater part of the day and the sky was canopied with clouds, making the atmosphere cool and pleasant. Friends and visitors came from the various neighboring churches to enjoy with the children of Cattle Creek their annual Children's Day, and to add and particiolder folks in the social pleasures

afforded by the picnic. The regular ordered program for praise and congratulations from friends and visitors. Mr. Art Whetstone, our efficient superintendent, who has had some years of experience in Sunday School work had given his best efforts to his school pensary in Abbeville county and the the exercises by the children's recita-

and 11 dispensaries in Charleston have with us Rev. Mr. Murry, our made \$11,000. Sumter shows the neighboring pastor," who spoke to and Florence next with Aiken third. ed to have Mr. Willie Murry with us, The statement has been compiled for he gave extemporaneously, one of from figures submitted and sworn to the most instructive and delightful sermons, as one of the friends expressed it, that we have had the boards, or their authorized clerks. However, it might be well to state in of the Sunday School as an or- o'clock. Everybody invited. regard to the breakage account that ganization best fitted of the organizations of the church in bringing chilsolutely, just insomuch as some dren into sympathy with Christianity crowd of people are pursuing his boards have returned railroad short- he gave the illustration once used by and we hope they will catch him. age as breakage, thus swelling the Bishop Chandler, that the time to catch frogs, and catch them very This explains the blank for Lex- easily, is to come upon them when throughout the remainder of Mr. Murry's delightful and instructive speech. Next the superintendent introduc-

Dukes," who said some words in be-half of the Sunday School.

At this point in our exercises Rev. Mr. E. H. Beckham, our pastor, was it invited to attend. expected to make an address, but on account of the critical illness of his father he had been called away, and their cotton at 9 cents per pound. when he reached the church he was They will be sorry when picking time just in time to hear the benediction. The best came next, dinner. Our

Superintendent with characteristic pleasantness extended to the Congregation an invitation to attend dinner, prepared and placed upon one long semi-circular table under the large Campmeeting arbor. The children arranged themselves around that long coiled table and enjoyed one of have returned home after spending the best picnic dinners we have had several weeks in Norfolk, Va., taking 3,030.75 lately. The afternoon was spent in pleas-

2,511.45 ladies made it seem like camp meet-

7,049.48 ing. We left the picnic ground that evening with reluctance, and with a backward look not unlike our old grand parents did when they were 8,633.58 grand parents did when happy gar-ushered forth from the happy gar-Visitor.

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

The Number of People Killed and

Wounded is Large.

*1906 (last 6 mos).. 721

*Unofficial; train accidents only. In studying the statistics one is im- will speak. Everybody is invited to pressed with the fact that a variety attend with well filled baskets. of causes and not a single cause must be attributed; and this is important made that defective rails were largely responsible. They may have been in recent years, but cannot have been throughout the whole 16 years.

Defective rails no doubt are responsible to a certain extent, but there are some causes immediately chargeable to the rail road companies themselves, and it were well that some laws on our statute books were more strenuously enforced than they apparently are.

WORK OF A FIEND.

Young Girl in New York Is Shamefully Treated.

A dispatch from New York says the clubs will continue through Labthe sixteen year old Virginia Barish is or day. This matter of schedule extension, however, will be decided a raying maniac as the result of a within a few days. fiendish attack made upon her by nine men who dragged her into the woods near North Beach and tore every stitch of clothing from her body. The attack was made Wednesday, but the facts became known when she The was identified at a hospital. girl said the men dragged her into the woods and nearly killed her. Her body is covered with bruises. The police are seeking the flends throughout the whole section.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure, F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin,

Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in-Take Hall's Family Pills for con-.315 stipation.

LOCAL ITEMS

Picked Up Here and There By

Brief. Newsy Paragraphs from All Parts of Orangeburg County and

> Mr. Geo. V. Zeigler advertises for wo salesmen and a stockkeeper.

The wise man looketh not at the thermometer during July and August. If the fellow who shot Mr. Valen-

tine is caught he will be handled pretty roughly. The murder of Mr. Valentine was brutal affair, and we hope the fiend

who did it will be caught. There are many people in this city who take no other local paper but

The Times and Democrat. Sims' Book Store has just received a fine lot of post cards. Something new and novel. Call and see them.

place where they can grunt and complain without danger of being called down. The man who tackles and performs all the little duties that confront him

Some men look upon home as a

is always ready when really big things come up for doing. The ladies of St. George school will give an ice cream festival on Friday afternoon, beginning at four

The murderer of Mr. Valentine has not yet been captured, but a b Rev. W. R. Richardson of Nasi ville, Tenn., filled the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church last Sunda

morning. Mrs. H. N. Corker of Charleston after spending a very pleasant week with her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Grimes of this city, returned to her home last Sunday.

There will be an ice cream festival at the Rickenbaker school House Saturday afternoon for the purpose of raising the organ fund. Everybody We heard of a lot of colored farmers the other day who had sold

comes that they sold at all. Hon. J. W. H. Dukes announces himself as a candidate for Mayor at the approaching election. He is too well known in this community to need any introduction at our hands. Miss Carrie Bruner and her two

4,468.90 the pleasure of helping ourselves to in the sights at the Jamestown Ex-Col. W. G. Smith announces himant conversation. Groups of young self a candidate for alderman at the approaching election. Col. Smith is successful business man, and

little nieces, Clare and Lois Bruner

interigence if elected. Our price for announcing candidates for aldermen is only one dol-It is an office without emoluments, and therefore we charge candidates for the office only a nominal sum. The cash must accompany.

would serve the city with zeal and

Mr. Monroe Gantt, the young man, who was forced to shoot and kill a man near Springfield last week to protect his own life, was granted bail and has been discharged from custody. The amount of bail was fixed at

86,008 students of Newberry College will be 67,770 held at St. Matthews Church on Fri-30,073 day, August 9. Rev. Dr. Cromer, Rev. W. H. Hiller and possibly others

Dr. Walter and Mr. W. L. Glover.

Cashier of the Edisto Bank, made a in view of ae statement recently trip to and from Charleston last They made the trip from Charleston to Orangeburg in than eight hours. They had a pleasant time going and coming back. Mr. Henry Calvin Huggins and Miss Balle Dyches were married on Sunday afternoon by the Rev. L. P. McGee. Mr. Huggins is a trusted

employee of the Atlantic Coast Line

Railway, and he is to be congratulated on winning such an excellent young lady as Miss Dyches for a life The State League is still on deck. The new schedule of the league calls for a continuance of the league until August 10. according to constitutional provision, but it is thought that

Messrs. J. P. Doyle and H. C. Wannamaker went to Columbia Saturacy morning to attend the meeting of the directors of the State League. There was a disposition on the part of Greenville and Anderson to kick Orangeburg and Sumter out of the league, but it ended by the two kick-

ing teams getting out themselves. Mrs. Mary Koger, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. B. F. King, in this city, last Friday. Mrs. Koger was 89 years of age, and was a native of Colleton county. been a member of the Methodist church for many years, and was a consecrated Christian. Her body was taken to St. George for interment.

The Columbia state says: "A well known baseball man who has seen six games every week in the State league this season says that Bob Thackam is one of the best pitchers in the league. He says the youngster has been at a disadvantage this seaternally, acting directly upon the son on account of not having an old blood and mucous surfaces of the head to work with behind the bat system. Testimonials sent free. Price and also having been with a losing 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. club. He predicts that Carlton Buesse will bring the southpaw around wonderfully.

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